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IDEAL AUTUMNAL WEATHER

Brings Out Another Large Crowd to Empire City Track.

Hollister and Borrow Engage in Hotly Contested Duel in Liberty Bond Handicap.

New York, October 15.—Ideal racing weather and a promising card attracted another large attendance at the Yonkers course today. The daily Liberty Bond drive opened proceedings when the active committeeman. E. J. Ryan, introduced General Manager C. J. Fitz Gerald, who showed the necessity of each one doing their bit toward brothers and sons fighting for the cause. Mr. Fitz Gerald has a son with the American forces. His clear explanation of duty made a great impression on his audience, who cheered him heartily.

Sheriff Weissendanger of Westchester County welcomed racegoers to his community, told of the welcome they had always received here and pleaded for their help in putting Yonkers over the top. E. J. Ryan reminded racegoers of the import of the president's latest loan warning. "Hesitation now would mean defeat when victory seems in sight." They responded vigorously to the extent of \$25,000, which brings racing's total to \$1,773,350. E. J. Callahan gave the largest subscription of the day. \$5,000. Chas. Sayles with \$2,000. Frank Eaves with \$2,000 and Tim Mara with \$1,500 were among the others who helped swell the total. Chas. Kelker, the Philadelphia sportsman, again responded with: \$1.300 pledge to help fatten his already generous holdings.

The first race went to Cirrus, whose recent startling improvement is explained by the discarding of Dinkers. He quickly rushed into an early lead and was never threatened at any stage. Thunderstorm suffered sufficiently at the start to eliminate him from serious contention. However, the Whitney candidate cantured the race in such easy fashion that it is improbable Thunderstorm could have reversed the decision with good racing luck. Fred Burlew finally won a race with his recent acquisition, Alvord. The Burch castoff scored easily over the short three-quarters route, which is evidently to his liking.

ROBINSON TOO CONFIDENT.

The Liberty Bond Handicap was reduced to two starters, which furnished the crowd with many thrills in their run through the stretch. Hollister was away in front and set a slow, even pace. It was away in front and set a slow, even pace. It falls to be came evident that Robinson intended to have Borrow outsprint his opponent in the final stages. This he failed to do by the shortest of margins, for when Taplin, on the alert at the eighth post, woke the sluggish Hollister with his whip, Robinson sat still, confident of victory, with the result that Hollister was awarded the decision, only a short nose separating them at the finish.

The day's monetary feature, the Fordham Selling Stakes, fell to the muchly improved Minto II, in a manner that betokens his graduation from the ranks of the cheap platers. Assuming an immediatelead under little McCrann's guidance, he held sway inroughout, winning under stout restraint. Kohi-Noor ran another of her good races, but could never overtake the flying leader. Runes, of which much was expected, ran a disappointing race, for he lacked the speed he has displayed in his recent efforts.

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The closing race resulted in the overthrow of the confidently backed Goldvale, the winner coming from the stable of C. W. Starr in the English-bred War Zone. He caught the leaders in the last eighth and casily disposed of them in the final drive.

The Fasig-Tipton Sales Company will sell at auction on October 24 the entire racing stable of Emil Herz, also a few from the Macomber barn and others.

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It develops that the two yearlings Dr. McCully urchased at the Cochran sale have returned to G. A. Cochran's Mount Kisco Farm. They are now he property of Mrs. Cochran.

HARD LUCK TURF TALE OF THE YEAR

Cincinnati, O., October 15.—Sad tales are told by horsemen of how they could have purchased this liorse and that one for mere songs and then have them turn out to be world beaters. James P. Ross, of Lexington, has the prize hard luck tale of the year. At the conclusion of the spring meeting at Lexington this year Ross started east to purchase some racing material, as he had nothing in the Ross-Looney stable which could win in Kenncky. About this time Gifford Cochran amounced a sale of two-year-olds, some of which had shown fair form and others which had shown nothing. Among this list was Pen Rose, a filly which had won a couple of the early spring races in Maryland. Ross asked William Midgley, trainer for the Cochran stable, about Pen Rose, and Midgley replied. "She is just a fair sort of a filly, Jim, with bad feet, and will not do much down on those hard tracks you have in Kentucky. Out here on with bad feet, and will not do much down on those bard tracks you have in Kentucky. Out here on these soft sand tracks she is quite fleety. However, if you want her before the sale you can get her for \$1,500." Ross took Midgley's dope and did not bid on the filly when put up at auction. As yen assee has started sixteen times this year and won thirteen races, Ross naturally shakes every time he picks up a form chart for fear that he will see where Pen Rose galloped down in front again.

CURRENT NOTES OF THE TURF

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At an age when most thoroughbreds are either broken down or have lost their speed and powers of endurance Roamer is flourishing like a green bay tree. To date he has started in ninety races, of which he has won thirty-eight, the last at Jamaica a few days ago; been second in twenty-three, third in seven and unplaced in twenty-three, third in seven and unplaced in twenty-three, third in seven and unplaced in twenty-three which is winnings are now \$96,611, and in this connection it must not be forgotten that many of his victories were achieved during the lean years of racing, when the sport was kept alive through the existence of a fund contributed by a number of gentlemen who believed in the thoroughbred horse and refused to let him become extinct.

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HIS ACTION MAKES HIM GREAT.

have returned \$72.50.
W. J. B., Chicago, Ill. A wager of \$5 on Daddy's Choice October 11, with an "if coming" order for \$3 straight and \$2 place parlay on Hauberk and Nigel, would have won all through, there being more than enough "coming" to make the parlay.

IMPROVEMENT IN MARYLAND

Reports from All Over State Show Decrease in Influenza Cases.

May Race at Laurel Next Week -Billy Kelly-Eternal Race Definitely Assured.

Baltimore, Md., October 15.—Manager Matt Winn of the Maryland State Fair Racing Association, which conducts racing at Laurel Park, is hopeful that the State Board of Health will shortly rescind the order which caused the temporary suspension of the sport at Laurel. Latest reports from all parts of the state show a big improvement in the influenza situation, the number of new cases being on the decline, with a corresponding decrease in the number of deaths. If conditions continue to improve steadily during the next few days it will probably mean the resumption of the Laurel meeting next week.

The long talked about special race between Billy Kelly and Eternal was definitely assured yesterday when J. W. McClelland, owner, and Kimball Patterson, trainer of Eternal, and Commander J. K. L. Ross and H. G. Bedwell, owner and trainer respectively of Billy Kelly, met and agreed on terms. Both owners will put up \$10,000 and the Maryland State Fair will hang up a purse of \$10,000 he put up and the other \$20,000 will go to buy Liberty Bonds for the Red Cross. If the sport is resumed at Laurel next week the race will be run on Thursday, October 24.

While the Billy Kelly-Eternal race will handly attract the attention that the great special race between Hourless and Omar Khayana. Mal. last year, it will nevertheless be the means of bringing out the largest crowd that has witnessed the sport in Maryland this fall. The wonderful reputation that Billy Kelly established at Saratoga and maintained here at Havre de Grace and Laurel has made Commander Ross' colt the idol of the racing public, who have proclaimed him the champion of the year and one of the greatest two-year-olds that has supeared on the turf horizon.

However, J. W. McClelland's Eternal is not to be lightly considered, as his credentials are such to command respect even when pitted against such a champion as Billy Kelly has proved himself to be. Eternal has won five of the seven races in which he has started, being unplaced but once. His greatest success was in the

EFFECTS OF TWO-YEAR-OLD RACING

Prominent Long Distance Australian Racers and Their Early Careers.

TURNEY BROS. PROMINENT TURFMEN

Death of Amos Turuey Recalls Days When Their

Colors Were Carried by Stars of the Turt.

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The horses which seem best in Wednesday's race

Empire City—Yonkers, N. Y., October 15.

1—Thunderclap, Peter, Thistledon.

2—Tom McTaggart, Torchbearer, Piedra.

3—Bill McCloy, Bright Angel, Impetus.

4—ROAMER, Motor Cop. Corn Tassel.

5—Wild Thyme, Orderly, Intriguer.

6—Alphee, Forfar, Petrol.

E. P. Farrell. Buffalo's Empire City Handican.

-Thunderclap, Thistledon, Minuet, Marn -Torchbearer, Tom McTaggart, Lively,

-Bill McCloy, Santiago, Bright Angel, Caddie. -BOAMER, War Cloud, Motor Cop, Corn Tassel. -Orderly, Poor Butterfly, Wild Thyme, Kebo. -Forfar, Petrol, Alphee, Maggie Maitland.

Observer's Empire City Handicap. 1—Thunderclap, Marmite, Thistledon, Peter. 2—Tom McTaggart, Barry Shannon, Columbine Torchbearer.

Torchbearer.

3—Santiago, Bright Angel, Past Master, Bill McCloy.

4—ROAMER, Motor Cop, Corn Tassel, War Cloud.

5—Wild Thyme, Intriguer, Poor Butterfly, Orderly.

6—Forfar, Alphee, Maggie Maitland, Chateaubriand.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Take Another Look for Hidden Sources of Liquid Wealth.

There will be no immediate peace, but peace is sight. To assure that it does not recede, we use the every possible ounce of power into the ational arm.

national arm.

That means more soldiers, more munitions, more food and more ships.

And those things mean money in almost unlimited

amounts.

It is we who remain safely at home who must make possible the complete military decision without which no peace which we will accept is possible. Our sons and our brothers who are exposing their breasts to the storm of battle must not be held back for lack of guns, shells, airplanes and food.

While we are the richest of nations, the greater part of our wealth is not liquid. It consists of resources and structures whose use produces income. From that income we must buy Liberty Bonds. If income already in hand is not adequate to the national necessities, then we must anticipate income. We must pledge our individual credit to sustain the national credit and earn and save to make good our pledges.

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The rich men are doing their whole duty. Their income will be so absorbed by taxes, which they will never get back, that they cannot absorb bonds to the extent that they have taken them in former loans. Relatively, their subscriptions must be less, for they have not the money. They are doing their best

best.

This Fourth Liberty Loan must be taken by the poor men and those of moderate means. They are asked for all they have. If they have not enough in hand they must pledge their credit for some months ahead.

months ahead.

The Nation will trust them until the end of January, and their banks will take on any balance and carry them for some months longer.

There is hope that this may be the last loan Whether it is or not, it must be taken and taken in fell:

in full.

Every man and woman in the country who can see his or her way to save the price of a bond within the next few months must respond to our country's call to do it.

And do it now.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

REGARD OF SOLDIER FOR HIS HORSE

"Great Little Colonel" Who Reprimanded Soldier for Humanitarian Act Taken to Task.

A London weekly had this paragraph among its

war stories:

"A sergeant tells the following story of his men:
"While out with his battery the man, with tears
streaming down his face as the result of the German
use of lachrymatory shells, saw that his horse was
similarly affected. Pulling down his mask to save
himself, he proceeded to cut up his smoke helmet
to protect his horse, and was thereupon taken before
the colonel to answer for destroying government
property. Asked for an explanation of his action,
the man replied that he loved his horse. The sergeant was asked by the colonel if he thought the
man really had such affection for the animal, and
replied that he could quite believe the man's story,
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The indignant protest made by Henry Benson, a veteran of the turf, in the London press was a spirited reminder of the regard which soldiers always hold for their faithful servants. Mr. Benson wrote from a bed of illness so serious that physicians were visiting him twice daily:

"Firstly, let me say that I am confident that I am expressing the opinion of every lover of horses when I state that I am proud that the British army possesses such a splendid humanitarian as the soldier referred to, and I blush with shame when the story reveals that it embraces such a colonel.

"Apart altogether from the God-made law of duty of man to his beast, this soldier was actually from the sordid pecuniary point of view serving the nation faithfully, since nobody will question the comparative value of a trained army horse and a smoke helmet. And yet, forsooth, 'my little great lord, the colonel,' with all that insolence which office and brief authority too often bring in their wake, actually 'dismisses him with a caution,' whereas he ought to have paraded the regiment and pointed the trooper to his fellows as the model of what an English horseman, sportsman, or soldier, should be. "And for the benefit of that colonel and his kidney, if any there be, in the British army, may I, sir, give a few examples of the treatment meted out by the greatest soldiers in the world's history to their steeds? Without exception, they never failed to remember that their noble and faithful servants had been transported from comfortable stables to the battle plains to share the sufferings that they and their men were called upon to endure, and that a sacred bond of obligation was thereby placed upon their riders.

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WAR STEEDS IMMORTALIZED.

"Indeed, many war steeds have been immortalized, and in the English mind the most prominent is Wellington's Copenhagen. The famous charger was a full, rich chestnut, grandson of the mighty Eclipse, standing barely 15 hands high, and purchased by the duke for 400 pounds. But his powers of endurance were wonderful. 'I rode him,' said Wellington, 'at the battle of Waterloo from four in the morning until midnight. If he fed, it was in the standing corn, and as I sat in the saddle. At the end I personally saw that he was fed and attended to before I touched my dispatches.' (Mark that, my little great lord colonel!). In Spain he carried his master hundreds of miles, and in addition to Waterloo he was present at Vittoria and Toulouse. He died at Stratifieldsaye in 1835 at the ripe old age of 27. (And now, my little great lord colonel, I am going to give you a terrible shock!) He was buried with military honors; and the duke—yes, the Iron Duke, God bless his memory!—caused the following inscription to be placed over his resting place:

"God's humble instrument, though meaner clay. Should share the glories of that glorious day.'
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"'God's humble instrument, though meaner clay.' Sloudd share the glories of that glorious day.'

"Scarcely less famous was Napoleon's love for his white stallion Marengo, whose skeleton, I believe, may be seen at the Royal United Service Institute, while no man had greater regard and affection for a horse than the late Earl Kitchener. Indeed, every "officer and gentleman'—the two terms were formerly synonymous in the British army—has a peculiar love for his charger, and probably there are few distinguished soldiers who have not in their possession mounted hoofs as mementos of their departed favorites. Copenhagen and Marengo, to say nothing of Lord Kitchener's Democrat, by no means end the roll of honor, and compiling a short list from memory, what romance attaches to Caligula's Incitatus, King Arthur's Spurnador, Alexander's Bucephalus (whom nobody but his master could mount), Raymond's Aquiline, Richard II.'s Roan Barbary (to which Shakespeare refers, my little great lord colonel!), Richard III.'s White Surrey (also immortalized by the Bard of Avon), Lord Marmine's Bevis, William III.'s Sorrel (whose stumble in a mole hole brought about his master's death), Lord Cardigan's Ronald, which he rode in the Balakhava Charge, and Earl Roberts' favorite charger, which Queen Victoria decorated with the South African medal? To that list let me add just one other. Among the many war documents which I have read since August, 1914, none impressed me more than a letter sent by a private in the Dragoon Guards to his mother, which contained the following passage: "They shot my greatest friends from under me—my horse Minnie, the most faithful animal in the world. God forgive them for that. I never will.' (And now, my little great lord colonel, I dismiss you with a caution.)"

THE KAISER TALKS; FOCH SHOOTS

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Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, now in this country, talks as straight as his navy shoots.

"My business," he says, "is not to make peace, but to get on with this war. We cannot win by talking of peace. To get us all taking of peace is just what Germany wants."

He follows with this amplification:
Imagine this kind of propaganda permeating a munitions factory. The men working there, keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, suddenly weaken. They are told that peace is coming. They look at a great gun and say, "This will not be finished for three months, and the war will be over in a few weeks, so what's the use of going ahead at such a pace?"

The soldier at the front who gets the notion that peace is coming soon and that Germany is about to collapse loses his enthusiasm for war, he loses the will to win. When people lose enthusiasm to win they lose the power to win.

There can be no greater peril to the cause of liberty, decency and humanity, for which the allies are fighting, than a relaxation of energy, brought about by a general conviction that the war is about to end, that Germany is licked and that, therefore, it is not necessary to continue preparation and striving.

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During the war my policy has been to be prepared two years in advance. Always assume that the war is going to last two years longer, and you will be on the safe side. If you do, peace will one day come, a lasting peace more quickly than otherwise.

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I am not interested in how much longer Germany can hold out. What interests me is how great a whipping we can give her. We can only succeed in thrashing her thoroughly if we concentrate all our energies, all our resources, all our ability on that supreme enterprises and the allied navies will bring peace. Let the kaiser talk while Foch shoots.

So say we all. And it may be counted on that no one better understands the situation as presented by Sir Eric than the commander of our army and navy himself; that Woodrow Wilson will no more stumble into this German trap of a protracted peace parley than he stumbled into the German trap of a brusque reply to the Maximilian note. Field Marshal Haig has already lasued an army order warning his men against any such trap.

The only way that Germany can get peace now is to accept it on the terms already laid down by the president. She cannot get it by agreeing to talk about those terms in conference as a basis for negotiations, She will not be given any such conference.

On with the Liberty Loan. On to Berlin. And

On with the Liberty Loan. On to Berlin. An Berlin it will be unless Germany surrenders uncon ditionally before we get there.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Buy Liberty Bonds and keep the Huns

EFFECTS OF TWO-YEAR-OLD RACING

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Turning to great performers of earlier years, those owners and trainers who believe that two-year-old racing does more towards the eventual development of a race horse than putting it by until it is three years, can refer to the result of most big races as proving the correctness of their argument. Carbine, for instance, won five races as a two-year-old, and though his grandson, Trafalgar, was not seriously trained at that age, he started once. Comparatively few Australian Jockey Club or Victoria Derby winners can be quoted that were

EMPIRE CITY FORM CHART

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1918.—Empire City. Second day. Empire City Racing Association. Autumn Meeting of 12 days. Weather clear; temperature 70.

Steward to Represent Jockey Club, Andrew Miller, Judges, C. H. Pettingill and E. C. Smith. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, V. E. Schaumberg.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate date, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

40133 FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (July 22, 1918—1:05%—2—119.) Purse \$600. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50.

AWt PPSt 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockeys Index Horses

40134 SECOND RACE—About 3-4 Mile. (July 22, 1918—1:07%—5—128.) \$600 Added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$530; second, \$100; third, \$50

Index	Horses	16,5	AWt	PPSt 1	4 1/2	3/4	Str	Fin		Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P	8
400202	ALVORD	WB	4 109	1 4	31	1 12	14	15	L	Ensor	F Burlew	8-5	9-5	6-	5 1-2	1-
(40086	BATHILDE		3 103		21						A Simons	3	4	16-	-51	2-
40070 .			6 109		11	21	31			Rob'son		4	8	7	21	6-
(40108	RIVERSIDE		4 117	8 5	41	42	41				T E Maher	6	8	7	21	6-
401083	PEEP SIGHT			6 2	71						B J Thuring	12	15	12		23
40070	PASAMENA	w	3 104	4 6	51	5h	63				T P Thorne	15		20		3
40095	W. H. BUCKNER	SwB	3 107	2 7	61						R Gatewood	30		40		5
40070*1	MANGANESE		7 112		8	8	8	8			C Buxton	6	10			8-

Time, 23%, 47%, 1:09. Track fast.

Winner—B. g, by Solitaire II.—Lily Golding (trained by F. Burlew; bred by Mr. Adolph B. Spreck-

Went to post at 3:03. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. ALVORD began well, passed the leaders on the outside in the first eighth and, racing into a long lead, won ensing up. BATHILDE ran a good race and finished gamely. JOSEFINA ZARATE tired at the end after setting a fast early pace and just outstayed RIVERSIDE. The latter was in close quarters at the start and ran below his true form. MANGANESE was unprepared at the start. Scratched—40131*2Everest, 105.

Overweights—Bathilde, 1 pound; Pasamena, 2½; W. H. Buckner, 5.

40135 THIRD RACE—1 Mile. (July 19, 1916—1:38%—5—110.) Liberty Bond Handicap. \$700 Added. 3-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$560; second, \$125.

AWtPPSt 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockeys Owners Index Horses OHCPS (40033) HOLLISTER 39999 BORROW

Joel).

Went to post at 3:29. At post 1 minute. Start good and fast. Won driving; second the same. HOLLISTER took an immediate lead and, setting a slow early pace, outstayed BORROW in the sprint through the final three-sixteenths. The latter ran well and finished resolutely.

Scratched—(39939)Regal Lodge, 116.

40136 FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. (July 19, 1916—1:38%—5—110.) First Running FORDHAM SELLING STAKES. \$1,000 Added. 3-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$1,255; second, \$200; third, \$100.

Index Horses	AWtl	PSt	1/4	1/2	% Str	Fin		Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P	S
(40122)*MINTO I	w 4 101	1 2	11	11	113 12	11	R	McCr'nn C	Fellowes	21	21	11-	54-5	2-5
(40112) KOH-I-NO	OR WB 4 103	6 4	2nk	22	211 23	23	G	Walls E	Arlington	21	23	9-5	7-1	01-3
400952REVELER	WB 3 1041	4 3	34	34	35 31	1 3nk	L	McAtee S	ylvester Stable	5	7	7	23	6-5
(40110)*DAD. CH	OICE WB 5 101								Herz					
40096°WHIMSY		3 6	42	42	41 4n	k 55	L	Lyke C	leveland Stable	6	10	10	4	8-5
39999 RUNES								Rob'son H	Waterson	3	5	5	8-5	7-10

Time, 24, 48, 1:13, 1:39%. Track fast.

Winner—B. g, by Sundridge—Miss Ronald (trained by W. F. Martin; bred in England by Mr. John

Winner—B. g, by Sundridge—MISS Ronaid (trained by N. F. Salard, B. Joel).

B. Joel).

Went to post at 3:59. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. MINTO II. set a good early pace under restraint, maintained his advantage to the end and won eased up. KOH-I-NOOR, always in closest pursuit, made a game finish. REVELER had no mishaps, ran well and outstayed DADDY'S CHOICE. The latter saved ground on the turns and finished gamely. RUNES lacked speed.

Scratched—(40129)Hank O'Day, 116; 39866 St. Isidore, 109; 40096 Torchbearer, 101.

Overweights—Reveler, 3½ pounds; Whimsy, 1.

40137 FIFTH RACE—1 1-4 Miles. (Oct. 22, 1900—2:04—6—106.) Purse \$600. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Net value to winner \$450; second, \$100; third, \$50. Index Horses AWtPPSt 1/4 1/2 3/4 Str Fin Jockeys Owners OHCPS

400993*PUTS AND C'LSWB 6 102 4 4 11 15 14 13 14 R McCr'nnCleveland Stable 4 41 18-51 out 398653*WOODTHRUSH WS 3 104 2 3 4 4 32 2½ 26 H Bullm'nR T Wilson 2 16-53 1 out 40061*CHESTER TWO W 3 104 1 2 31½ 21½ 21½ 33 3½ H Myers Parkvale Stable 8-5 2 8-5 1-2 out 401213'MATIN WB 4 104 3 1 2 31½ 21½ 21½ 33 3½ H Myers Parkvale Stable 8-5 2 8-5 1-2 out Time, 25%, 50%, 1:16, 1:41%, 2:08%. Track fast.

Winner—B. g, by Locoharchee—Putgada (trained by F. Regan; bred by Mrs. L. A. Livingston). Went to post at 4:29. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. PUTS AND CALLS set a good pace throughout and won in a canter. WOODTHRUSH, weakly ridden, raced wide on the first turn and was messed about throughout, but finished well after passing CHESTER TWO in the final quarter. The latter ran well for a mile, then quit. MATIN failed to stay the route.

Scratched—39981 Fair Santa, 99.

40138 SIXTH RACE-5 1-2 Furlongs. (July 22, 1918-1:05%-2-119.) Purse \$600. 2-year-

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40082	3GOLDVA	LE	w	109	6	6	311	31	42	22	F	Rob'son	F	Burlew	8-5	8-5	7-5	1-2	1-4
	BRIGHT		WB	112	8	1	13	11	1 1nl	3nk	T	Rice	R	L Gerry	4	5	41	8-5	4-5
	*TIGER I			104	3	5	21	23	21	41	W	Lang	A	P Murtha	12	12	10	4	2
	PLUVIAL		w	109	9	2	511	61	61	53	L	Ensor	T	W O'Brien	12	15	15	6	3
	MARION		WB	109	2	7	41	517	52	62	R	Troise	E	Herz	6	10	10	4	2
	HINDOOS		w	112	5	3	71	72	72	72	L	McAtee	Sy	lvester Stable	12	15	15	6	3
	SYRDAR		WB	115	1	9	8nk	81	1 81	81				T McKeever	12	15	12	5	21
	VIGILAN		ws	112	4	8	91	93	95					neck Stable	30	30	20	8	4
	JAMES .		ws											J Moran	30	30	30	10	5
	OTLAILING 6														90	90	90	10	

JAMES JR. ws 112 11 10 11 10¹⁰10¹⁰10¹¹ A McD'ott J J Moran 30 30 30 10 5

H. GRENADE II. ws 112 10 11 10¹¹11 11 W C'ntine J L Price 30 30 30 10 5

Time, 23%, 48, 1:00%, 1:07. Track fast.

Winner—B. g, by Dorando—Boco (trained by B. Travers; bred in England by Mr. A. Crossman).

Went to post at 4:58, At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily: second and third driving. WAR ZONE began slowly, but came around on the outside on the last turn, caught the leaders in the final eighth and was going away at the end, GOLDVALE raced well and finished gamely. BRIGHT LIGHTS set a good pace to the last eighth, but tired in the final drive. TIGER ROSE ran a good race.

SYRDARYA suffered from interference.

Scratched—49133 Bonstelle, 112; 39642 Fair and Square, 112; 40073 Umbala, 107.

not given a chance of earning their oats at two. You will have to go a long way back in the Victoria berby to find one, and Charge, in 1896, is the last one I can recall in the Australian Jockey Club's Derby. Kandos, an Australian Jockey Club's Leger winner of recent years, did not race at two years, and it must be added that Prince Foote did not short of it when he first figured on a race years, and it must be added that Prince Foote did not start until he was three, but Piastre, suctively march, while Patrobas, after one run in October as a two-year-old, did not appear again until the following February, and his third start was at three years. Poseidon had his first two-year-old race at the commencement of January, and it cannot be claimed for Prince Foote, Poseidon or Patrobas that they lasted longer on the turf than numerous good horses that commenced their two-year-old racing a little earlier in the season.

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The Melbourne Cup is the Australian race generally regarded as best testing a horse's staying ability, and the earliest form of winners of that race will be of interest. As previously mentioned, Carbine, whose weight record of 145 pounds is likely to stand for many more years, was a good two-year-old performer, but, apart from him, I shall only touch upon results of the past twenty-five years. Tarcoola, which was seven years old when he won in 1893, first raced in January as a two-year-old, and had six starts that season. The following year the race went to the four-year-old Patron, which, commencing in September, started fifteen times at two years. Auraria, a winner at three years in 1895, won six of her twelve two-year-old races, and commenced as early as August—from the beginning of which month Australian race horses take their age. Newhaven, another three-year-old 1897 winner, Gaulus, started three times at two years, but not at all at three. There is no record of The Grafter racing before he competed at three years in a Granville Stakes at Rosehill, in January, 1897, and he was five when he won the Cup.

The three-year-olds Merriwee and Clean Sweep,

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The three-year-olds Merriwee and Clean Sweep, which won in 1899 and 1900 respectively, both raced at two years. The former was unsuccessful at each of his four starts, while one win for ten was Clean Sweep's record, at that age. The 1901 Cup winner, Revenue, which was five years at the time, won three of his six two-year-old races, and it was only two months after the opening of the season that he made his first appearance.

SOME OTHER INSTANCES.

The Victory, a four-year-old winner in 1902, won once in ten starts at two years, and Lord Cardigan had seven unsuccessful starts at that age. Aerasia was seven when she won and did not race until she was three, but the 1905 winner, Blue Spec (a six-year-old), raced and won at two years. Poseidon, a three-year-old Cup winner, I have already referred to; while Apologue, which was five when he scored in 1907, was a two-year-old winner. Lord Nolan, another three-year-old Cup winner, raced unsuccessfully the previous season; while Prince Foote, also successful at three years in the

years.

Posinatus, a five-year-old winner, was unsuccessful in his three starts as a two-year-old, and though Kingsburgh fared no better in six starts at the latter age, he won the Cup as a four-year-old in 1914. Patrobas (1915) and Westcourt (1917) have already been touched upon, and the 1916 Cup was accounted for by the three-year-old Sasanof, which had eight starts for two wins as a two-year-old.

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Now what applies to the Melbourne Cup does so to most of the other long distance handicaps in Melbourne and Sydney. During the last twenty-five years fifteen Melbourne Cups have been won by horses of four years or over, and eleven of these raced at two years, in most cases rather early at that age. Each of the ten three-year-old Cup winners during the period covered were two-year-old performers, and six scored at that age, therefore results all round are in favor of two-year-old racing in preference to the idea of putting any horse aside until it is three with the idea of winning long distance races at four years or older. I have heard some good judges contend that horses would be all the better for not being raced until they were really on their way to four years, but it is difficult to recall many of these late comers that subsequently developed high class form. Not that many horses are put by, the lure of rich two and three-year-old races being too strong to permit of that.

At the same time, while it seems advisable to give most horses the rudiments of a racing education at two years, it is possible to go too far in that direction. For instance, they are broken in immediately after the yearling sales, and their galloping ability tested so early that in different seasons I have seen many quite fit to race at the commencement of August. The result in some cases was that shin-soreness and other troubles caused them to be thrown out of training before the running of the first two-year-old race at Randwick in October, and they were never heard of subsequently, notwithstanding their early demonstration of the possession of speed. Even in the circumstances at four, five and six years, but there is no doubt ithat the anxiety of some owners to get an early return has settled many youngsters that might, with different treatment, have made fair horses. Some two-year-olds are precocious, and owners are justified in racing them at the earliest opportunity, but with others, forcing for the early r

Empire City Entries and Past Performances for Wednesday, October 16. WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.	TORCHBEARER, br. c, 4 105 By Radium—Hackler's Pride (Kentucky Stable). 40096 Jamaica 1m70y1:44%fast 12-5 111 2 1 1 2 4 4° F Rob'son 4 Woodtrap, Whimsy, B. Shannon 39937 Jamaica 1m70y1:44%fast 2 110 1 2 3 3 3° 3° F Rob'son 11 Kob-i-Noor Mat Idol
Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30). Superior mud runner. X Good mud runner. Fair mud runner. (M) maidens. Apprentice allowance. All Ages.	TORCHEFARER, br. c, 4 105 4096 Jamaica Im70y1:44%fast 12-5 III 2 1 1 2 4 4 6 F Rob'son 4 Woodtrap, Whimsy, B. Shannon 19937 Jamaica Im70y1:44%fast 2 110 1 2 3 3 3 3 1 F Rob'son 1 Koh-i-Noor, Mat.Idol, Harw'dII. 38947 Aq'duct 1 1:38%fast 6-5 II6 2 1 1 1 11½ F Rob'son 7 H.Valley, W.Thyme, L.Lubber 39427 Saratoga 3-4 1:12%fast 11-5 II8 7 5 6 2 ½ 1½ F Rob'son 5 Buckboard, Deckmate, S.Banner 29325 Saratoga 1 1:38%fast 5 1II 4 3 3 4 5 1 4 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
First Race—5 1-2 Furlongs. 2-year-olds. Selling. (Track record: June 20, 1918—1:42½—5—117.) Today's Ind. Horse. Wt. Rec. A.Wt. Han. (40100)* Thunderclap 109 1:07s 112×725 Today's 40124* ROAMER Wt. Rec. 7 12×800 3 117.785	39322 Saratoga 11:37%fast 6 108 3 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 4 C Mergler 4 Franklin, Hank O'Day, WiseMan 28987 Aq'duct 6 f 1:13%fast 1 105 1 4 4 12 15 C Mergler 9 Manokin, Currency, Ed Cudihee 28719 Jamaica 1m70y1:46%slop 3 110 3 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 10 A Schu'g'r 7 Harwood II., Ellison, Deckmate 28640 Belmont 6 f 1:20%fast 12 127 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 A Schu'g'r 14 Sweep Up II., Adele, Onico
(40100)* Thunderelap 106 1:07s 112×725 40032† War Cloud 3 117, 785 40016) Marmite 109 1:07% 109×720 (40085)† Motor Cop 3 114, 785 40160° † Thistledon 108 1:06% 112×720 40124 Corn Tassel 99 1:47 5 98×770 40127² Peter 106 1:06 109×710 † Å. K. Macomber entry.	BABRY SHANNON, ch. g, 4 40086 Jamaica 1m70y1:44%fast 4½ 116 4 4 3 3 3½ 3½ A Schu'g'r 4 Woodtrap, Whimsy, T'chbearer 40080 Jamaica 1 1-4 2:06%fast 1 116 1 1 1 1 1½ 3½ A Schu'g'r 4 Star Class, Piedra, Irregular 40019 Jamaica 1 1-4 2:06%fast 13-5 116 1 1 1 1 1½ 3½ T Rice 5 H'woodII. Conduit, S'drag'nII. 22940 Jamaica 1 1-4 2:06 fast 12 106 1 1 1 1 1½ 3½ T Rice 5 H'woodII. Conduit, S'drag'nII. 23940 Jamaica 1 1-6 1:38%fast 10 106 1 1 1 1 1½ 3½ T Rice 5 H'woodII. Colmbine 23027 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:47%good 9-5 109 6 5 5 6 45 5½ A Schu'g'r 6 Conduit, Woodtrap, J. Mount 23055 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:47%good 9-5 109 6 5 5 6 45 5½ A Schu'g'r 10 PaddyDear, JackMount, Babette 23057 Belmont 1 1-16 1:46%fast 5 106 2 3 3 2 3½ 2² A Schu'g'r 7 Right, WiseMan, J'dgeWingfield 230339 Saratoga 1 1:33%fast 8 106 4 1 1 1 1½ 4⁴ A Schu'g'r 7 Right, WiseMan, J'dgeWingfield 23065 Aqueduct 1 1:38%fast 8 106 4 1 1 1 1½ 2³ G Walls 23065 Aqueduct 1 1:38%fast 8 106 5 4 4 7 44 55½ G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 5 4 4 7 44 55½ G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 5 4 4 7 44 55½ G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 5 4 4 7 44 55½ G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 5 4 4 7 44 55½ G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 5 4 4 7 44 55½ G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 5 4 4 7 44 55½ G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 6 4 1 1 1 1½ 2² G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 6 4 1 1 1 1½ 2² G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 6 4 1 1 1 1½ 2² G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 6 4 1 1 1 1½ 2² G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 6 4 1 1 1 1½ 2² G Walls 23085 Aq'duct 1 1-16 1:46%fast 8 106 6 4 5 3 3 5½ 61° E Ambr'se 7 Little Nearer, AirMan, Monomoy
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Uncle — Happy Kate 3107 †W. R. Coe entry. ‡J. E. Madden entry. Bright Angel is racing well. 114.705 **Trickletoe*** 39768 Yvette	37997 H. ded ce 11-10 1:35% tast 4 110 3 1 1 1 1 24 L H'phries 9 Say, Jack Lucas, Sky Pilot 37900 H. ded ce 1m/f0y1:47% fast 19 103 9 7 5 1 1 1 1 1 W H'hries 14 StirUp, BenH'mpson, Impression THIRD RACE—About 3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Maidens. Allowances. (July 22, 1918—1:07%—5—128.)
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INTERESTING AND PERTINENT TOPICS OF THE DAY

GENERAL NEWS NOTES OF THE DAY! THE FATE OF THE BOND SLACKER

In Flanders and from the Oise to the Meuse the allied troops continue their vigorous blows for important gains, says the Associated Press summary of the progress made by the allies. As the French press on in the Laon-Aisne region, the allied offensive in Belgium and the American operations west of the Meuse are being renewed today with success. Smashing their way through the network of railways in western Flanders, the Belgian, French and British forces under King Albert now are within two miles of the important rail center of Courtrai. The allies also dominate with their guns the railroad running from Lille to the Belgian coast by way of Courtrai, and thus hamper, if they have not cut off, all communication between Ostend and Lille. The German resistance in Flanders appears to be only for the purpose of delaying the allies until the evacuation of Belgium can be completed. The enemy is reported to be evacuating Ostend and to be sending large boat loads of troops away from the coastal region. Between the Oise and the Argonne the French are pressing the enemy hard and giving him little chance to dig in, should he decide to do so. East of the Oise the French are within a half mile of the Serre along most of its length and have advanced between five and six miles from Laon. Even the Aisne is fast being lost to the nemmy as a means of defense. The French now threaten Rethel, having captured Nanteuil-Sur-Aisne, two and one-half miles west of Rethel and about the same distance east of Chateau Porcein.

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A general political strike in Bohemia and Moravia began Monday, according to dispatches received at Zurich. There was a great manifestation in Prague in favor of independence. The deputies declared that the final act of the revolution had begun. Bohemia and Moravia are Austro-Hungarian provinces, the home of the Czecho-Slovaks who have been recognized by the United States, as one of the allied nations. It has been the belief that the breaking up of the Austrian conglomeration of peoples and the revolt against the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns might start in Bohemia and Moravia, as disaffection has been stronger in those provinces than in other parts of the central empires.

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Shortly before the American troop transport America, formerly the German trans-Atlantic passenger steamship Amerika, was about to sail today for Europe with soldiers and supplies the vessel foundered at her pier at Hoboken, N. J. In the early morning darkness, while the troops abourd were sleeping, the America settled with her keel in the mud, leaving only three of her eight decks, together with parts of her funnels, above water. There were 300 soldiers on board in addition to members of the crew and all hands except three privates and two sailors have been accounted for. It was thought probable the missing men were safe but had failed to report themselves.

The vast and varied activities of the American Red Cross in relieving suffering in the war zone is outlined in the latest report of the civil affairs department of the organization. During the month of June the department rendered aid to 412,563 civilians, exclusive of the work among the allied soldiers. Of this huge army, 226,638 were refugees from the war-stricken regions. In the early days of the German offensive thousands of refugees passed through Paris daily, most of them practically destitute and suffering from exposure and hardships of the hurried flight.

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Capture of the Albanian port of Durazzo by Italian and British naval forces was reported yesterday in an official dispatch from Rome. The city was occupied and many prisoners and quantities of war supplies taken. The message also told of further advances by the Italian columns driving the enemy out of Albania and the occupation of several important points.

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It was Field Marshal Von Hindenburg himself and not the supposedly pacifist Premier Prince Maximilian who caused the German government to accept President Wilson's peace terms and seek an armistice, according to advices which reached Washington yesterday through official sources by way of a neutral country.

From Stockholm comes word that five socialist leaders, Aronen, Hermac, Kujala. Lanhila and Nackelaine, were condemned to death on Saturday at Helsingfors on a charge of treason. Others who were tried were sentenced to penal servitude for life. None was acquitted.

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There is good reason to believe that the German submarine warfare will reach a climax during the winter, according to the Rhenish Westphalian Ga-zette, which says that it will produce an economic crisis of unanticipated dimensions in entente coun-tries.

As a precaution against the spread of influenza and pneumonia every theater and motion picture house in the state of Illinois was ordered closed until further notice, also lodge meetings and night schools were prohibited.

Serbian forces advancing north of Nish on Sungay captured on a large front all the heights which dominate both banks of the Morava river, according to an official announcement made here today.

Thomas A, Edison is ill at his home in West Orange, N. J., today. His ailment is diagnosed as a cold.

JOHN CICERO'S INEFFICIENCY

If blaming an ancestor for lack of foresight will comfort Wilhelm II. in this hour of disaster we think it will be easy for him to discover the most culpable of all the Hohenzollerus. His name was John and he was the ruler of Brandenburg in the first quarter of the fifteenth century.

This John was a capable sort of person, as German rulers went in that period. He knew so much Latin that they called him Cicero. It is hard to believe that through his communications with Rome he had not heard of certain contemplated efforts to enlarge the map of the world. He knew about gunpowder, for there had been a factory of the explosive at Spandau, in his own land, for more than a hundred years.

This John sat around discussing treaties with the king of Pomerania and listening to the wisdom of scholars from Italy, while an expedition, doomed to be fatal to the dreams of his descendants, set out from Spain. Not that he could have browbeaten Ferdinand out of letting it go, for Spain was a giant then. But he might have sent a few of the Von Papens of the period to Cadiz, armed with clockwork and a bag of the invention of Berthold Schwartz. He might have stopped in the Atlantic the beginning of the greatest procession of humanity that history has seen. If Columbus had failed to return, had seemed to have fallen off the edge of the world, how long would it have delayed man's courage? But John, the fourth of historic Holenzollerns, failed to do what might have saved Wilhelm, perhaps the last of the family to hold a title. The success of the first little westward procession across the sea made possible the great eastward procession that is going on now.

Then, in 1492, was the time for the Prussian to have blown up the ships of Spain!

Always let your ancestors know what your plans are.—New York Sun.

ANOTHER GERMAN BRUTALITY

The American Red Cross at Geneva, which is looking after the interests of American prisoners in Germany, has pointed out that they are principally interned at Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and Metz, and that both Stuttgart and Karlsruhe have been frequently bombed from the air by the allies. This practice of the German authorities of interning prisoners at places where they are jeopardized by the action of their own armies is almost on a par with the many other brutalities of which they stand convicted at the har of civilization and humanity. It is perhaps not quite as bad as placing old men and women and children in the forefront of their troops so as to prevent their opponents from firing, but it is bad enough and is contrary to the rules of war and chivalry.

Once a man is a prisoner of war he is entitled to protection by his captors, and he receives it in all civilized countries. But not so in Germany, where he is brutally misused. For these deeds the enemy will be called to full account after the war. The names of some of the criminals who have so foully treated their captives are known and steps will be taken to punish them for their crimes. Meanwhile something should be done, if possible, to protect our boys now in durance in Germany. It is calculated that there are more than 1,500 of these, and, although we may expect other losses of the kind as the war goes on and our armies advance into the enemy's territory, we shall continue to take many more than we lose.

It is clear that there is only one thing which the Germans understand and dread, and that is force and the frightfulness they have so liberally dealt out to others without a shred of excuse. They object very strongly to their own medicine, and therefore the best thing to do is to give them the largest doses of it possible,—New York Herald.

Were any soldier struggling forward with his comrades to hear the whisper "The end is near; victory will soon be ours," and thereupon to throw his rifle to the ground and say to his companions; "There is no need for us to fight more; we have won," he would be a traitor, and his punishment would be swift and certain. Thank God it is not fear of punishment, but unfaltering devotion to the right, that keeps our men at their duty.

Not less certain, though perhaps less swiftly administered, will be the punishment inflicted on every American who can but does not buy bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan because somewhere he reads or by somebody he is told that Germany is crumbling, that Foch and Haig and Pershing and Diaz and Allenby and d'Esperey have defeated the world incendiaries in the field and thrown them back in disorder.

Should Americans in numbers sufficient to cause failure to the loan quit their patriotic fellows, their penalty would be defeat for our armies, the resetablishment of the German military machine in vigor and strength, the loss of all that brave men have gained for us on the field of battle. This terrible blow would fall alike on those who do their duty and those who do not do their duty; on the men whose skill and heroism in the fight fills us with admiration and respect, and on the civilians who must supply for them the food they eat and the munitions they consume.

Should the number of bond slackers be smaller, and the loan a success despite their efforts to make it a failure, the penalty will be personal. Each individual among them, each man and woman of their sorry company, must carry to his grave and beyond the grave for all eternity the knowledge that so far as lay within his power, he or she did the utmost to bring triumph to the cause of barbarism and to betray the men who offer their lives for us.

It is not thought of punishment that keeps the soldier fighting; thought of punishment should not be necessary to whip on bond buying. But the punishment will come to those who fail in their

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